

# Cooperation is keynote

## TOWN COUNCIL OPENS DOOR TO TWO GROUPS

Ocean Beach Town Council acted on 30 different motions at the group's meeting Thursday.

Council President Dick Ridenour pledged cooperation with the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Peninsulans, Inc., and stated that several avenues of communication had already been opened. He expressed the belief that they could accomplish more by working together, rather than "at loggerheads."

IN A SPECIAL MOTION by Henry Fuchs, the presi-

dent was authorized to have the sole voice in selecting and employing an administrative assistant. Fuchs told the group that since the assistant would have to work most closely with the president, the president should have the person he desired.

The two most active committees were the Beautify Ocean Beach (BOB) Committee and the Beaches, Zoning and Traffic (BZT) Committee.

BOB Chairman Mary Ella Strelchun announced a tree-trimming project in cooperation with the city. She dis-

tributed forms to be used in reporting unsightly trees or trees that presented a hazard to homes, autos or pedestrians. The completed forms will be referred to the city for action. Mrs. Strelchun asked that completed forms be returned to Bob Blum, 4880½ Orchard Ave.

IN A MOTION, BOB REQUESTED the city install appropriate plantings in the tree wells on Ebers Street between Santa Monica and Saratoga. The city had previously claimed the wells were too close together for tree

plantings, but numerous citizens had complained the empty wells were hazardous to pedestrians using the sidewalk. The motion was carried.

A BOB motion dealing with litter law offenders was defeated. The action called for information forms to be filled out by Town Council members who observed a person littering. The information, containing positive identification of the litterer if possible, would be turned over to the San Diego Police for possible prosecution. Sgt.

Robert "Auggie" Augustine of the Ocean Beach Community Relations Office of the San Diego Police Department explained the legal ramifications of such a project.

The Beaches, Zoning and Traffic Committee, under the chairmanship of Shirley Pitts, presented a total of 26 motions to the Ocean Beach Town Council, and all were ratified by the group.

THE BZT REQUESTED the Precise Planning Committee of Peninsulans, Inc., maintain an open door policy

Continued on Page 8A

# Peninsula News

SENTINEL

45th YEAR, NUMBER 84

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969

2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109

## HOW ABOUT THAT

By WILFRID DELLQUEST

After love, book collecting is the most exhilarating sport of all.

—A. S. W. Rosenbach

THE UNLUCKY BIBLENAPPER: Among the many treasures to be found in San Diego State College Library, there is a copy of the first "Family Bible" printed in America. Half a foot thick and of the dimensions of an unabridged dictionary, the Family Bible was once an indispensable part of every American household. It had an honored place atop a table in the living room or "parlor" and between its covers was inscribed a record of births, marriages and deaths. A regular ritual before these go-go jet days of apartment living was the family gathering while the head of the family solemnly read from the sacred volume.

The Bible is still frequently in the headlines, but usually with statistics of its status as a "best seller," or as a focus of doctrinal controversy. A new twist was recently added when the Bible appeared as a target for criminals. There was an attempted theft a few weeks ago of the million-dollar Harvard copy of the Gutenberg Bible, one of the rarest books in the world, printed in Mainz, Germany, in 1454. It was the first book to be printed from movable metal type and ushered in the age of printing.

A man who evidently did not take the Eighth Commandment seriously concealed himself inside Harvard University's Widener Library at closing and later that night lowered himself to a mezzanine window and entered the room where the Gutenberg Bible was displayed in a locked glass case.

He broke open the case, stuffed the precious two-volume Bible in a knapsack, fastened a rope to the window sill and started to lower himself and his heavy burden to the inner courtyard. The Lord was not with him. Just as his evil design seemed about to succeed, he slipped and fell to the courtyard, where he whammed his head on the pavement and blacked out.

At one o'clock in the morning, a janitor found the unconscious thief, the knapsacked Bible beside him and the rope dangling out of the window. This sad story must have a moral, and all crooks and would-be crooks should ponder it well before they become enmeshed in the toils of their wickedness.

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL: In the 16th and 17th centuries in England, Scotland and colonial America, Bibles were so scarce and costly that, as a precaution against theft, they were chained to the church pulpit. Years ago, John Grant, a Glasgow publisher, printed a complete miniature leather-bound Bible of the dimensions of a postage stamp and with a magnifying glass to read it inserted in a pocket. The Bible was fastened by a chain to a tiny model pulpit. I once showed the ingenious combination to a nine-year-old girl who asked me what the chain was for. When I explained that it was to keep people from stealing the Bible, she asked: "Why should Christians steal each

Continued on Page 8A



NEIL BUTLER  
Optimist leader

## Elected Optimist governor

Neil Butler, 718 Catalina Boulevard, was recently selected as zone governor for Zone One, California South District of Optimist International.

Butler has been a member of the Point Loma Optimist Club for 15 years, serving the group as president, boys' work chairman, sergeant-at-arms, finance chairman, oratorical chairman, and on the ways and means committee. He has also held several district posts.

A real estate broker, Butler is married and has one son. His hobbies are growing orchids, hunting and fishing.

## Thief

## 'collects' gold coins

Mrs. Blanche Marlman, proprietor of Marlman's Coin Shop at 4925 Newport Ave., encountered a different type of coin collector this week.

He "collected" about \$1,000 worth of gold coins and departed without paying.

The man entered the store Tuesday and told Mrs. Marlman he wanted to purchase some coins to make a bracelet for his sister. As she started to walk toward the rear of the store, police said the suspect grabbed a sheet of 20 gold coins and sprinted out the front door.

## Woman named Yacht Harbour Inn manager

Point Loma's Yacht Harbour Inn has named a new manager.

Geraldine Carter became the city's only woman motor hotel manager when John Knox and Arthur Freeman, co-owners of the inn, named her to the firm's top post.

Mrs. Carter, a native of Texas, has instituted a number of changes at the inn, including extensive remodeling and an emphasis on improvements in entertainment and food services.

## County suggested as Arena lessee

County Chief Administrative Officer Fred Morey has recommended that the county assume the lease on the San Diego International Sports Arena.

Morey told the Board of Supervisors in a letter that the county move would relieve the San Diego Arena Lease Co. of property taxes. He said the leasing company has encountered difficulties in paying property taxes on the site and that requests to have the annual taxes reduced have failed.

THE SAN DIEGO ARENA Lease Co. is a private, non-profit corporation headed by Robert Breitbard, who built the arena on city-owned land which was leased to the private firm. The lease company issued \$6.4 million in bonds to build the facility, Morey said. Morey's recommendation was made following a study of the arena's organizational structure. "This study was initiated because it was felt that since the City of San Diego has been concerning itself with the San Diego Stadium, it would be appropriate for the county to concern itself with the future of the Sports Arena."

Morey asked the board to authorize his office, along with County Auditor Gerald Longergan and County Counsel Bertram McLees, to enter into negotiations to gain control of the facility through a joint powers agreement.

The city would be involved in the joint powers agreement, Morey said. He informed the board that City Manager Walter Hahn Jr. was aware that the study was being undertaken. Cooperation with the city is necessary since the

arena is on city-owned land, Morey said.

NEGOTIATIONS, IF SUCCESSFUL, would result in the county becoming the lessee and the creation of a joint powers agency similar to the San Diego Stadium Authority, created to operate the city-owned facility in Mission Valley.

Morey also asked for permission to hire private legal counsel for consultation in connection with the negotiations and recommended an ad hoc committee be formed to review the proposal.

The arena is the home of the San Diego Rockets professional basketball team and the San

Diego Gulls professional hockey team. "Our concern here is that the sports arena be continued in full operation as a facility available to all residents of the county and that the San Diego Rockets and Gulls continue to be important promoters of the community," Morey said.

The arena also is used for concerts, ice shows, other sporting events and exhibits. "THE PROJECT IS CURRENTLY experiencing financial difficulty," Morey told the board. He said factors which contributed to the current problem include the impossibility of raising the price of tickets.

Continued on Page 8A

## Land sought for airport

Representatives of the Port District will meet sometime this month with two Defense Department officials on proposals to acquire 18 acres of Marine Corps land in order to expand Lindbergh Field.

Representatives Lionel Van Deerlin (D-San Diego) and Bob Wilson (R-San Diego) made the announcement this week after conferences with Pentagon officials.

The Port District asked for the meeting after Maj. Gen. Lowell English, former commandant of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here, recom-

mended against a Port District request for MCRD property.

Wilson said Pentagon representatives Edward Sheridan and William Point would also discuss long-range San Diego airport needs, including the possible use of North Island Naval Air Station by commercial airlines.

The Federal Aviation Agency reportedly has been asked to participate in the discussion. No date has been set for the meeting, but officials have made tentative arrangements for the last week in October.



## BEWITCHING SIGHT

Arlene St. George gets a face-to-face meeting with the Wicked Witch of Pinata with a little bit of help from Sister Patricia at the Stella Maris Academy. The little bewitcher (on the left) is welcoming the Old Spellbinder for the school's sixth annual pancake breakfast on Oct. 25. First flapjacks are slated to hit the griddle at 7 a.m., but the "heartless" pinata is scheduled as the dessert entree. The breakfast, a tasty way to improve the flavor of education, will be a birthday party for "Good Ol' San Diego," and everyone knows what happens to an enchanting pinata at a birthday party.



## FULL SPEED AHEAD

Traffic business is really zooming on the new Ocean Beach Freeway. The artery has been open for nearly two weeks, and beach area commuters are making good use of it. The roadway is an extension of Interstate 8, and at present connects with Interstate 5 South and Midway Drive. A second section, from Midway to Nimitz Boulevard, is scheduled to open next month, and an interchange with Interstate 5 North is slated for 1975.

## Waymon says CIC not totally free

"Whatever degree of independence the San Diego Stadium Authority, the 200th Anniversary or the Transit Corporation has is the degree to which we are talking about for any human relations agency," Carrol Waymon, executive director of the Citizens' Interracial Committee, said.

"All the others (claims of independence) are lies by officials," he said, in reference to comments that CIC or any human relations agency should be funded by government but not be under direct control of government.

"THERE'S ALWAYS ACCOUNTABILITY," Waymon said, but stressed that any human relations group should be as independent as possible. "No one at CIC is pretending there would be no government control."

Waymon said he was not happy or satisfied with the \$29,375 allocated by the City Council Thursday to fund CIC for the remainder of the year. "We will have to operate on a limited basis with that money," he said, explaining that staff positions would be cut from 11 to possibly five or seven members.

"County programs now conducted by CIC will have to be terminated," he added. "Our main task in the county will be to inform interested groups and citizens that they should contact the Board of Supervisors for funding."

According to the contract between CIC and the city signed following Thursday's council meeting, funds appropriated by the city must be spent on CIC activities within the city boundaries.

MAYOR FRANK CURRAN called the increase from an original \$20,000 offer by the city "appropriate" as a compromise between the CIC staff requests and the estimates made by the city.

Councilman Leon Williams proposed the compromise funding based on the amount that the county has been granting the organization on a month-to-month basis.

The council's action followed a 2½ hour hearing during which 38 persons spoke in favor of the city funding CIC. Five persons spoke in opposition of the proposed allocation.

Councilman Floyd Morrow said opposition to the continued funding centered on the failure of CIC to stop disturbances in the minority community.

"If we applied the same logic to the Police Department, we would have to judge them in the light of crime increases," Morrow said. He stressed that CIC has kept open the avenues of communication between various segments of the community and brought "men of goodwill together to talk over their problems."

CURRAN SAID THE CITY "never intended to shirk its responsibilities in human relations." He said the difference of opinion arose over how the obligations of the city should be met.

"I think we can afford to spend less than one-hundredth of one per cent of our budget on human relations," Morrow added.

Under the signed contract CIC is required to submit monthly reports to the city on its activities. The contract also outlines the duties of the human relations organization and limits the life of CIC to the end of the year.

Spokesmen for CIC are hopeful that an independent human relations committee will be formed before CIC dies.

PROGRESS IN THE FORMATION of a countywide human relations committee was made Thursday when the Board of Supervisors appointed a 24-member ad hoc committee to study the formation of a countywide agency.

Commenting on the ad hoc committee, Waymon said: "Numerically this group is most unrepresentative of the minority groups in San Diego," but added that the minority members of the committee are well qualified. "As far as I know, each individual minority person is capable of representing the minority group," he said.

Waymon said any human relations agency should be created by government but not be an arm of the government.

## Noise complaint leads to 11 arrests for drugs

A complaint about a loud radio touched off a sequence of events that led to the arrest of 11 persons in Pacific Beach Wednesday night on charges of possessing dangerous drugs.

In response to the complaint, Police Officers J. R. Pulley and J. T. Heacock drove to a residence at 1861 Reed Ave. to investigate.

After one of the occupants had opened the door, Pulley said he detected the odor of burning marijuana. He and his partner launched a thorough search and said they found marijuana debris,

marijuana roaches, second and dexedrene capsules, a hypodermic needle, a loaded .32 caliber automatic and a pair of handcuffs.

Arrested were Kathleen Burl, 19; Nina Gibbon, 19; Lynne Williams, 19, and Celine Young, 21, all of the Reed Avenue address; David Carleton, 21, and John Bianchi, 24, both of Amherst, N.H.; Alvin Smith, 34, of Van Nuys, Calif.; Eugene LaChance, 22, of Manchester, N.H.; Frederick Glick, 24, of San Francisco; Richard Asmeaga, 22, of Methuen, Mass., and Roger Stewart, 23, of 829 Portsmouth Ct.

## Williams raps plan to expand airport

Lindbergh Field is a menace to the health and safety of San Diegans and the proposed expansion of the airport would serve only to magnify a critical problem, Councilman Leon Williams said this week.

In a letter to Frank Asaro, chairman of the Airport Relocation Committee, Williams said he will "do everything in my power to prevail upon the Port Commission to suspend implementation of its proposal for expansion of Lindbergh."

The Port Commission has suggested that 1,000 yards be purchased in order to extend existing runways to accommodate jumbo jets flying into San Diego.

"I was greatly disturbed by recent proposals to invest approximately \$20 million of the taxpayers' money for the expansion of Lindbergh Field facilities to accommodate the new jumbo jets."

Implementation of this proposal would not only magnify and perpetuate a critical problem, but would have the effect of dooming efforts to seek a new site," Williams said.

"Too many San Diegans have had to breathe polluted air; too many have had to bear the brunt of ear-splitting noise at all hours of the day and night; and too many have had to live with the fear of a major air disaster to permit concerned citizens the luxury of keeping their heads in the sand."

Williams said that, with the exception of organizations like the Airport Relocation Committee, "The silence on this issue has been deafening."

"The time has come for us to frankly admit that the Lindbergh Field site is a menace to the health and safety of the people of San Diego and to accept the responsibility that this knowledge implies," Williams continued.



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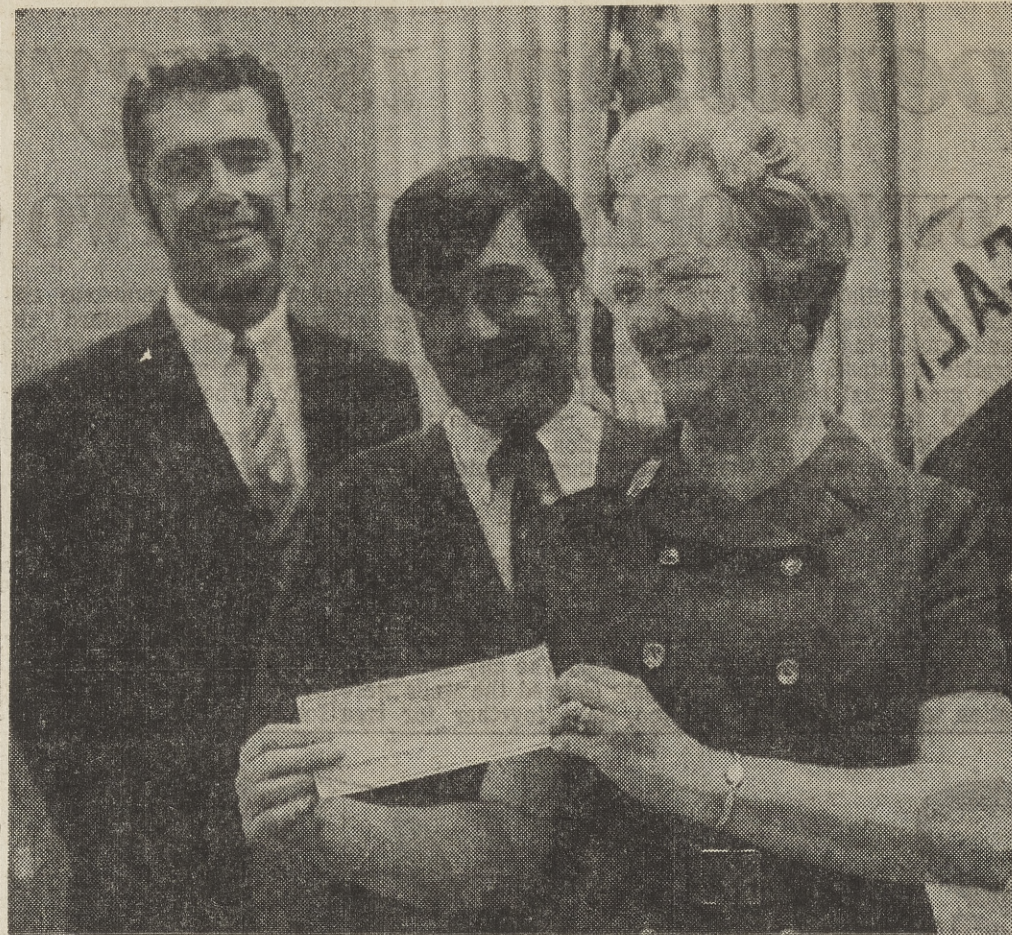
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**MENTAL HEALTH AID**

To the tune of \$1,400 the San Diego Mental Health Association was the beneficiary of Solar Division of International Harvester Co. employees' generosity. The check is presented by Charles Mauldin, center, representative of International Association of Mechanics and Aerospace Workers Local 685 on the Solar Employees Community Charity Fund Committee to Mrs. Michael Chamberlain, MHA membership committee chairman and Gerald Brewer, MHA second vice president.

**What's going on around here?**

... a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

**TODAY**

Organ concert, Douglas Ian Duncan, Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, 2:30 p.m.

La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus: Founder's Concert; Peter Nicoloff, conductor; Jeffrey Solow, cellist; Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla, 8 p.m. For more information call 454-0068.

Seventh Annual Award Art Show, open to all artists living in southern Calif., Jewish Community Center Gallery, 4079 54th St., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dorothy Emerson's San Diego Antique Show, Convention Hall, Community Concourse, beginning at 1 p.m. Phone 236-6510 for additional information.

**THURSDAY**

Lecture: "Lung Function, High Mountains and Space" by John B. West, Professor of Medicine, UCSD, Humanities Library Auditorium, Revelle College, 4:15 p.m. Free to the public.

**FRIDAY**

The Odd Couple: Neil Simon's play about two ex-married men who try to forge a new "marriage" as roommates; Dramatic Arts Theater, SDS, 8 p.m. General admission, \$1.50; students with activity cards, 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained by calling 286-6033 between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Odd Couple — See yesterday's listing.

Art Mart, one of the largest outdoor art marts in the country, 6th and Laurel St., Balboa Park, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dr. Gordon S. Howard, assistant professor of speech arts at SDS, speaks about "Drama, from Page to Stage," 7:30 p.m.

Atlet Center, Free to public. Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis features Bach in a concert at 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Atlet Center. Admission free to SDS students with activity card; 75 cents to alumni, staff and non-students. All seats general admission. Tickets may be purchased at Atlet Center ticket office, or at the door.

Puppet Playhouse presents a variety of puppet plays every Saturday and Sunday, 3903 Voltaire St., 2 p.m. Call 224-1563 for further information.

"Mysteries of the Deep," a film exploration of the lower depths of the sea, Natural History Museum, Balboa Park, 7 p.m.

Halloween Puppet Show, "The Puppet Lady," For children age nursery school through primary grades, Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St., 10:30 a.m. Free to public.

Carlos Montoya, guitarist, Civic Theater, 8:30 p.m. Call 236-6510 for more information.

Fine Arts Society Asiatic Arts Committee biennial bazaar, features prints, paintings, china, textiles, jewelry; Copley Auditorium, Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Autumn Band Review, Southern California Band competition, downtown San Diego, 10 a.m. Winner represents San Diego in the Rose Bowl Parade. Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Bishop Maher issues call for peace prayer

In conjunction with the call of President Nixon for a national day of prayer for peace on Wednesday, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Catholic Bishop of San Diego, has issued the following message:

"Our President is calling upon us to join together on Oct. 22 in prayer for peace. There is no greater cause and I am honored to add my plea to his so that all men might enjoy the promise of peace. Our goal as Christians is to make the reign of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, realized in our day. He came to share his life with all mankind and teach a way of life of peace.

"The inner peace of mind and heart and the shared peace of justice and charity cannot exist one without the other. World peace cannot be achieved unless each man individually becomes a peacemaker with his neighbor.

"Let us pray and strive for peace. Let us pray often the Lord's Prayer, shared by so many throughout the world of different faiths and cultures.

"And as we pray to be forgiven just as we forgive, let us strive for peace through deeds of kindness to the oppressed.

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## Schools' marching review set

The San Diego City schools will present their first marching review on Nov. 8 at 7:15 p.m. at Mesa College Stadium. The following high school marching bands and drill teams will participate: Clairemont, Crawford, Henry, Hoover, Kearny, Lincoln, Madison, Morse and San Diego. The admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets are now available through the members of the bands and drill teams of the participating schools.

Each marching unit will present a 10-minute show prepared as one of the football half-time shows. The event is being coordinated through Kenneth Owens, music specialist, and Dr. Charles Freeborn, secondary music resource teacher.

## Diabetes checkup free, safe

A quiet disorder called diabetes can be detected in time to save lives, according to the Diabetic Association, but only if people care enough about themselves to find out if they have the disease.

"It's free, it's safe and quick" this week and next, when the Diabetic Association offers tests for the disease in clinics in San Diego and Linda Vista.

On Oct. 25, they'll be testing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Linda Vista Recreation Center, 7064 Levant St., Linda Vista.

"The test takes but a minute of your time and it could save your life," the association has announced.

## Home from Viet

Home after seven months in Vietnam are Seaman Apprentice Terrance P. J. Howe of Mission Village and Air Controlman 2/c Richard E. Case of Kearny Mesa, who served aboard the USS Ticonderoga.

Howe's father lives at 2712 Mission Village Dr. Case's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Case, 3915 Mt. Abraham Ave.

The aircraft carrier launched air strikes during four line periods from its Yankee station off the coast of Vietnam and became the first one to complete five combat deployments overseas.

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By **DOCTOR JOHN J. FLYNN**  
Doctor of Chiropractic

Q — I've got a neighbor that suffers terribly from lower back pain. I'd like to tell her about Chiropractic but I don't like to interfere. Are you sure it would help? What would you suggest?

A — Sacroiliac problems are one of the most common health difficulties experienced by man. About 80 percent of us have, or will experience, backaches or more serious spinal problems during our lifetime. These back sprains, strains and dislocated discs all generally have one thing in common — a misaligned vertebra that is pinching off a vital nerve. The pain can be excruciating along with a general numbness and an inability to stand. Drugs, pills, or taping will not restore a dislocated vertebra. It must be manually replaced to its proper position on the spinal column through corrective Chiropractic adjustment. Have your neighbor read this column. She may be suffering needlessly.

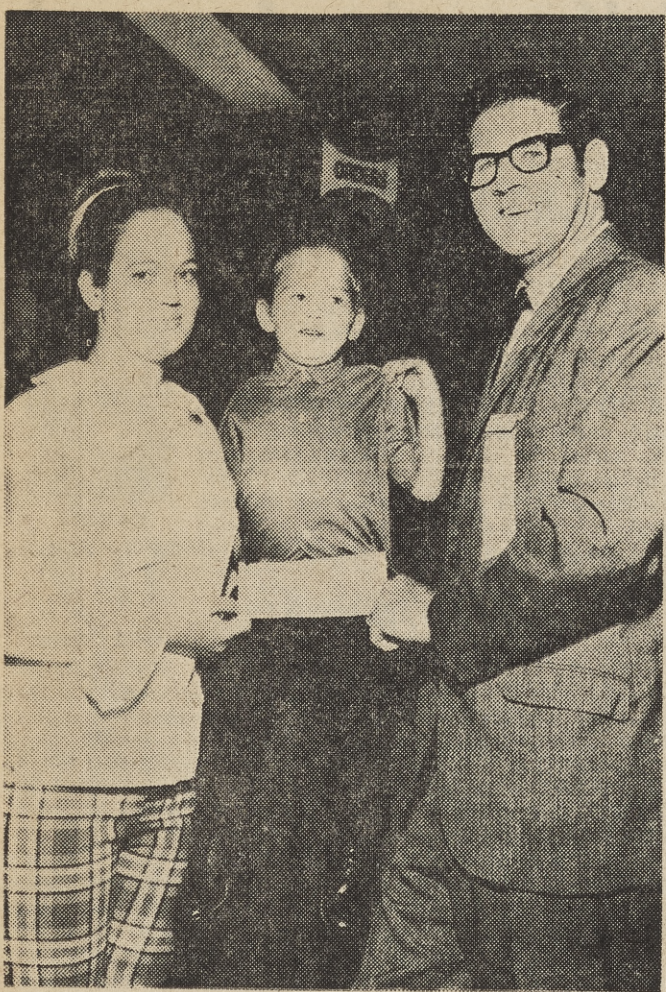
Q — They say it's old age and there's nothing that can be done, but that doesn't help the pain and stiffness I get every morning when I get up. I'm not a chronic complainer. I know there's something wrong. Could it be a displaced vertebrae?

A — Persistent aches, pains and stiffness upon arising is one of the seven warnings of arthritis. Arthritic pain is quite real and has nothing to do with your age. It is estimated that 13 million people in this country have arthritis and related rheumatic diseases. More than 4 million people are handicapped or disabled because they failed to get treatment in time. And remember, 4 out of 5 arthritis cases are misdiagnosed according to statistics published. Arthritis like pain can be caused by nerve interference that in turn is caused by a misaligned vertebrae on the spinal column. A dislocated vertebrae here can pinch off vital nerves causing serious inflammation in the joint tissues. Swelling and often excruciating pain are indications that an arthritic like condition is present. Normal nerve force is essential to the proper movement and function of the joints in the human body. Have a Chiropractic check-up and make sure that your spinal column is completely free from nerve blockage caused by vertebral misalignments. It's also important to your mental health to be reassured that, if spinal misalignments are the problem then you can be helped.

Doctor Flynn welcomes your letters on health problems. Mail your questions to his office at 6943 Linda Vista Road or telephone for an appointment to discuss your problem directly with him. As a public service, Doctor Flynn provides consultations without obligation. Phone now for an appointment 278-2902.

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### TOP WINNER

John Walsh, Grants store manager, presents Carol Dykema McHardy \$500 check. Boy is William McHardy.

### GRAND OPENING

## Housewife wins \$500

Top winner in the Balboa Mesa Shopping Center grand opening celebration recently was Carol Sue McHardy of 3911 Hiawatha Way, Clairemont, who took home \$500 from Bal-Gen Development Co. Approximately 70 other persons took home prizes in the two-day event.

BARBARA COYLE OF 4189 Balboa Ave., Clairemont, won a portable television set presented by W. T. Grant Co. Grant also awarded a minibike to Nona Semmelrath of 5869 Haber St., University City.

Other prizes were presented as follows:

Three-gallon tub of ice cream from Baskin-Robbins—Mrs. Charles Trousse, San Diego, and Mrs. Ian Kay, San Diego.

Donut assortments by Winchell's Donuts — Mrs. R. J. Huska, Clairemont, two dozen; Mike Goodman, Clairemont, three dozen; Mrs. W. E. West, Clairemont, five dozen.

Dinner for the family by Cable Car Burgers — William Garcia, Clairemont.

Twenty-dollars in merchandise by Yardage Town — Mrs. Robert Steine, Clairemont.

Sunday brunch for two by Iron Maiden—John H. Farrell, Clairemont.

TEN-DOLLAR CERTIFICATES for dry cleaning by Balboa Cleaners—Marlis Schewnk, Clairemont; Mrs. Robert Hall, Kearny Mesa.

Twenty-dollar gift certificates by Fun Fashions — Mrs. Richard Olpin, Clairemont; Mrs. M. S. Foster, Clairemont.

Ten-dollar gift certificate by Fun Fashions—Theresa Silan, University City.

Men's hair style and all supplies by Crown House Barber

Pizzas by Pizza Palace—Mrs. J. L. Kramer, Clairemont; Anne Winters, Clairemont; F. P. Scherer, Kearny Mesa; William T. Dawson, Clairemont; Lois Simmons, Clairemont.

Hitachi hand massager by Clairemont Vacuum — Donald Haines, Clairemont; Mary Proctor toaster, Mildred B. McArthur, Clairemont.

PAIR MEN'S SHOES BY Kirby's Shoes—John W. Robinson, Clairemont; pair women's shoes, Art Gaskins, Kearny Mesa.

Wig by Lola's Coiffures — Janet Roehl, Max Sturman, Clairemont, postiche, and Juanita Parsons, Clairemont, cascade.

Desk radio set by Stationers Corp. — Keith Smith, Clairemont; Stebo attache case, Pamela Mosburg, Clairemont, and Leslie Dassoff, Serra Mesa, Cross pen set.

Pies by Marie Callender Pies — Pearl W. Milligan, San Diego; J. L. Carter, Kearny Mesa; Mary Frazer, Clairemont; Dale Davidson, Kearny Mesa; Mrs. Nick Bickles, Pacific Beach. Instamatic camera by Local Loan — Bill Clecey, Clairemont.

DESK CLOCK-RADIO BY Security Pacific National Bank — Walter Schroeder, San Diego.

Bags of groceries by Von's Grocery Co. — Veneta Dimartino, San Diego; Mrs. W. C. Brooks, William A. Kinder and Scott Nuhon, all of Clairemont; W. J. Holladay, Kearny Mesa; Mrs. Mildred Farrar and Suzanne V. Collins, both of Clairemont; Larry Whattoff, University City; Steve King, Clairemont; George C. Merrill, Kearny Mesa; Dale Watkins, Clairemont; Mrs. Joyce Grace, University City; Katherine Dominggo, Kearny Mesa; John E. Flemming, Clairemont.

Linda Bartley, Kearny Mesa; Martha Cottrill, Clairemont; Caridad Ellis, Pacific Beach; Vicki McDunn, Clairemont; Charlotte D. Goldman, Clairemont; and Mrs. D. R. Simmerman, Serra Mesa.

POLAROID COLOR PACK camera by Longs Drugs—J. G. Kula, Pacific Beach.

West Clock wristwatch by Longs Drugs—George B. Estelle, Pacific Beach.

Barbecue brazier by Longs Drugs — James E. Williams, Kearny Mesa.

45-piece dish set, service for eight by Longs Drugs—Gerald McMillan, Clairemont.

Case of Pennzoil motor oil by Longs Drugs — Marie Sanders.

AM-FM table radio by Longs Drugs — Charles Farrell, San Diego.

Fleet set

Shipfitter 3/C Jerry D. Cornelius, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cornelius, 1956 Coolidge St., Linda Vista, is serving aboard the USS Ranger which recently participated in Operation Bell Express, a conditioning exercise to evade Navy aircraft acting as enemy surveillance planes.

# SUN-MON TUES-WED SPECIALS

## Longs Drugs

Where Everybody Saves

BALBOA MESA SHOPPING CENTER  
CLAIREMONT-BALBOA at GENESEE  
PHONE 279-2753

STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**Head & Shoulders Shampoo**  
Helps Control Dandruff  
1.05 Size Jar  
**69¢**

**Johnson & Johnson 88¢ BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS**  
PACKAGE OF 90 ASSORTED BANDAGES  
88¢ VALUE  
LONGS LOW PRICE  
**44¢**

**ZEE 4 ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 Rolls Single Ply tissue in assorted colors  
37¢ VALUE  
**28¢**

**CANDY BARS**  
Your Choice of any 10¢ Candy Bar  
10¢  
**6¢**

**101 PIECES FLEERS BUBBLE GUM**  
Buy Now for Halloween  
79¢ VALUE  
**59¢**

**THERMOS or ALADDIN VACUUM BOTTLE**  
FULL PINT SIZE  
1.49 VALUE  
**79¢**

**MEN'S or BOYS' Tennis Shoes**  
High Top or Low Top  
Values to \$4.00  
YOUR CHOICE  
**1.50** Pair

**13 Oz. Style Simply Super HAIR SPRAY**  
The New Hair Spray from Style  
13 OZ. CAN  
AT LONGS  
**34¢**

**Household Broom OR Sponge Mop**  
5 tie straw broom or sponge mop with wringer  
YOUR CHOICE  
1.49 VALUE  
AT LONGS  
**83¢**

**Hershey's INSTANT Cocoa Mix**  
89¢ VALUE  
**57¢**

**KINDNESS 20 INSTANT HAIRSETTER BY CLAIROL**  
20 PREHEATED ROLLERS  
COMPLETE HAIR-DO IN MINUTES  
**16<sup>88</sup>**

**NORELCO TRIPLE HEAD SPEED SHAVER**  
With Sideburn Trimmer  
Model No. 35T  
LONGS SALE PRICE  
**20<sup>88</sup>**

**39¢ KRAFT HEAVY WEIGHT WRAPPING PAPER**  
Continuous Roll 25 ft. long, 30" wide for Overseas Mailing  
39¢ VALUE  
**15¢**  
SISAL TWINE 500 FT. **19¢**

**VICKS NyQuil Night Time Medicine For Colds**  
6-OZ. BTL.  
1.49 VALUE  
**99¢**

**SIESTA WINES**  
SWEET WINES  
5th 1/2 Gal. Gal.  
**51¢ 1<sup>19</sup> 2<sup>19</sup>**  
DRY WINES  
5th 1/2 Gal. Gal.  
**37¢ 76¢ 1<sup>19</sup>**

**BLAZER LOGS**  
BOX OF 4 "LIGHT WITH 1 MATCH"  
99¢ VALUE  
**74¢**

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★



## Project Cooperation just a whitewash?

And so Project Intercept has become Project Cooperation — or is it just a whitewash so that business can go on as usual and "don't interrupt the profits?"

Either way it goes, it now looks like the Nixon administration didn't use its head or didn't have the guts.

Didn't use its head in the sense that the project was not very well planned and insufficient organization was on hand to minimize the traffic congestion.

Or didn't have the guts to stick to a policy that placed human values ahead of illicit profits because some were hurt and some were discommoded and these made a louder noise than those who felt it about time for us to live up to what we preach about drug abuse.

But before we judge completely, it may be well for us to see if Washington was able to get the quiet cooperation from Mexico that promises to stop marijuana and heroin production in that country and to attempt to intercept the traffic far below the border, where only the guilty would be hurt.

But if this cooperation is not secured, then it's a sad day when even our top leaders bow down to the dollar mark.

## About Proposition B

There are some very significant changes proposed in our city's charter at the forthcoming election, and during the intervening weeks we shall attempt to discuss a few.

Proposition B seeks to divide the eight councilmanic districts into areas with as equal population as possible.

Presently, the districts are divided as equally as possible according to the number of registered voters, rather than strictly population.

Those who favor the change advance the argument that some of the districts, particularly in the low income areas, are populated by persons who find it difficult or nearly impossible to register and vote. Some have not met the required residency period; others have not found government sufficiently interesting nor rewarding to take the time; and others simply have not received the education to feel a competency.

For areas like these, the argument goes, the persons residing therein do not have equal representation with other areas where the residents take a more active participation.

In other words, under the present system it is possible for one district to have twice as many residents as another district, because the second district votes twice as heavily as the first.

Another argument that favors Proposition B is the fact that state and federal districts for the legislature and congress are based upon population and not registration.

On the other hand, if Proposition B carries, it would mean that those who vote in the district where fewer people register but whose population is equal would find their vote much more significant than in areas where people participate in the democratic process.

If it is true that we have a better and more representative government in proportion to the number who vote, then the next question that naturally follows is: which system will provide the incentive to get more people to vote?

It would seem the system under which we operate now, where the districts are divided as equally as possible according to registration and not population.

But there are some pretty telling arguments on the other side.

Nonetheless it looks as if a NO on Proposition B is the more logical, for our system does provide an easy opportunity for those who want to participate to vote. And if they don't, others in that district who do should not have greater weight with their ballot than those in other districts where a greater proportion do take the trouble to participate.

I knew we'd make progress toward peace just as soon as Sen. J. William Fulbright ran out of suggestions.

The peace delegates in Paris wish President Nixon would tell them what's happening. They don't know whether to order Christmas trees or not.

President Nixon's aim is to get the boys home by Christmas and the peace delegates home no later than 1975 or 1976.

No news out of Gov. Ronald Reagan's office lately. Do you suppose he's gone back to making movies?



Some persons can't do anything right. Last week they caught two dumb hippies trying to smuggle marijuana into Mexico.

I don't say there's a lot of marijuana in Mexico, but I'll bet that in order to grow anything else you've got to get a license.

Somebody stole a Cuban jet and flew it to Miami. No need to take it back. We can just turn it over to the next hijacker passing through.

I'll tell you why I hate communism — when it took over Havana it ruined one of the best liberty towns in the world.



"Yeahhhh—Maybe We'd Better Reform Him a Little More"

## Argument for legalized abortion

By JUDITH RANDAL

WASHINGTON — Almost everyone agrees that if the medical profession were to get behind repeal of abortion laws, they would quickly go the way of the Volstead Act. But if a session at the recent American College of Surgeons meeting in San Francisco is any indication, doctors — while not opposed to the idea of repeal — are unlikely to spearhead it, and for reasons that have nothing to do with right and wrong.

There was explicit agreement at the meeting that middle-class women are more likely than the poor to be able to obtain abortions that have the color of legality; that blacks and Puerto Ricans are at a particular disadvantage, and that the common practice of getting a psychiatric certification is more often than not a mere formality to protect the surgeon from possible criminal action.

INCIDENTALLY, NO DOCTOR has ever been prosecuted

for performing an abortion in a hospital.

Everyone agreed, too — and this was backed by statistics — that difficulties in obtaining legal medical attention have driven so many women to take the law into their own hands that the consequences of illicit abortion have become the leading cause of pregnancy-related deaths in this country.

Why then the lag in making a service that is available to the few accessible to the many?

There are of course, doctors — not only Roman Catholic by persuasion — who object on religious or ethical grounds. These, however, appear to be in the minority and the real reason for the inertia seems to be rooted part in myth and part in the thing of shreds and patches that is our present system of medical care.

THE MYTH IS THAT WOMEN who undergo abortions will be so torn by later guilt that they are likely to become mentally ill. Careful study has not borne this out. In fact, unwanted children are the more likely targets of mental illness as the rising incidence of battered-child syndrome suggests.

The medical profession is fast coming to the conclusion that many of the routine tasks now performed by doctors will have to be done by trained technicians, and there is no reason why abortion shouldn't be among these.

In at least one European country abortions are performed on an out-patient basis, and if a woman has no ensuing complications she is allowed to go home after several hours of observation. There is no good reason why the same system could not be implemented here.

The decision whether or not to bear a child should be a matter for a woman and her physician to decide without having to worry about the long arm of the law.

## End to humiliation

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON — As surprising as it was to discover that Esquire magazine is still being published, it was even more surprising to find in it an article complimentary to the United States — at least, complimentary to us as only the British can be.

The article, entitled "How It Looks From the Colonies," is by an Englishman named Denis Brogan, who is writing from London, a city which once gallantly stood against the Hun, only to have crumbled since then. The title itself seems to imply that Mr. Brogan thinks of England as a U.S. colony. While this may be unofficially true, Mr. Brogan's labeling it as such seems somewhat precipitate and, coming from him, a bit insincere.

Anyway, in several thousand words, the article expresses a few simple thoughts which I believe I can, without strain, sum up in a few sentences.

HE SAYS THAT WHILE Americans may want to be loved, we are not really loved anywhere and are actively disliked in a surprisingly large part of the earth. This is, mainly, because we have

too much wealth and power and too many H-bombs. America has been humiliated a lot lately — in Vietnam, over the Pueblo capture, etc. — and many thinking persons fear that America may one day reach a saturation point for humiliation and begin lashing out at her enemies.

Well, whether it was intended or not, much of what Mr. Brogan says is quite flattering. And even hopeful. It is encouraging that, after rescuing Europe twice and pouring unrepaid billions into its economy, most Europeans realize that we have done so in the hope of being loved. That they would actually like us for it, realistically speaking, probably too much to expect of a continent of self-important poppynays. But at least they realize why we've done what we have, and that's something.

THE WORLD IS BEGINNING to wonder just how much humiliation the giant will take before it begins crushing the gnats that are bedeviling it. It seems not to have occurred to Mr. Brogan, but one way for the world to avoid trouble might be not for the U.S. to raise its humiliation ceiling, but simply for persons to stop humiliating it.

So, for many reasons, I enjoyed Esquire's article. And while no new ideas are expressed, I find Brogan as comfortable as an old shoe.

## Ben Wicks cartoon views



## Welfare plan favored

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although one in three persons is not familiar with them, President Nixon's welfare proposals have received a heavily favorable reception from the rest of the American people, by a margin of 47 to 17 per cent.

Easily the most appealing parts of the Nixon welfare package are: —The inclusion of the working poor in welfare programs for the first time. This provision is backed by a 66-to-13 per cent margin.

—The work incentive features of the proposals, which state that major efforts will be made to secure jobs and training for people now on welfare. This provision is backed by 63 to 18 per cent.

DEBATE OVER WELFARE PROBLEMS HAS been front and center in municipal campaigns this fall in large cities across the country, although programs depend heavily on policy made in Washington. A national cross section of 1180 people was asked between Sept. 14 and 17.

"All in all, do you tend to favor or oppose President Nixon's new welfare program?"

### NIXON WELFARE PROGRAM

	Total Public
Favor	%
.....	47
Oppose	%
.....	17
Not sure	%
.....	36

Irony of this result is that the President's welfare proposals are a part of the first Nixon domestic program to receive sizable support by the public. Yet in Washington, the chances of Congress acting on them any time soon are considered slim.

In order to test the public sentiment in some depth about the national welfare program, a series of four positive and four negative statements was presented to the cross section.

These dealt largely with not only the arguments made by the President when he presented the proposals, but also with the criticisms from governors and mayors in the following weeks. The cross section was asked:

### ARGUMENTS ON NIXON WELFARE PROPOSALS

	Agree %	Disagree %	Not Sure %
Positive			
The program helps the working poor as well as those who do not work	66	13	21
The program will give people on welfare an incentive to work for the first time	63	18	19
The program will give dignity and hope to replace indignity and despair faced by welfare recipients today	56	18	26
Up to now, welfare has been a colossal failure	52	26	22
Negative			
The trouble is that too much money will still be spent on welfare in this country	37	38	25
As many governors said, the program is not enough to make a dent in the welfare problem	35	30	35
As some big city mayors said, the program will help rural states in the South, but not people in big cities	15	45	40
As some Negro leaders said, the program cuts out that part which helped blacks and helps whites instead	7	62	31

In the aggregate, these results clearly show that the thrust of public opinion is with the President on the welfare issue. All of the arguments in behalf of his program receive majority support, while none of the criticisms is able to mount more than 37 per cent backing.

Basic to understanding the public set on the welfare issue is that, by 52 to 26 per cent, most Americans agree with Nixon's view that "welfare has been a colossal failure." But rather than simply abandon welfare recipients, the public also agrees with the Nixon claim of "replacing indignity and despair with dignity and hope."

CRITICISMS OF THE NORTHERN GOVERNORS AND MAYORS that the program would help states such as Mississippi but not the big urban centers with their large number of black people on welfare simply have not taken hold up to now. Nor have the claims of Negro leaders that poor whites rather than poor blacks will be helped by the program made much impact.

### Conservative View

## The do-nothing 91st

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — A couple of months ago, the record of the 91st Congress might have been described simply as poor. Now, in mid-October, that record has become a travesty upon the legislative process.

Since they came to Washington in January, members of Congress have acted decisively on one measure only: They promptly raised their own pay. They are now getting \$42,500 a year, plus several thousand more in polite little perquisites. What have they done to earn it?

The answer, alas, is just about nothing at all. The 1970 fiscal year began on July 1. Not a single appropriations bill had been passed at that time. At this writing, only the Treasury-Post Office bill has gone to the White House. Every other spending bill has bogged down. Federal agencies are living on "continuing resolutions" and borrowed time. An agricultural appropriations bill cleared both houses in July; it hasn't been heard from since. A bill to finance the Interior Department is in conference, but the conferees haven't met.

THE HOUSE COMPLETED ACTION ON A MASSIVE TAX REFORM bill on Aug. 7. Granted, tax reform is fearfully complex; a bill of this magnitude takes time. But the Senate Finance Committee now is dismantling the tax structure the House so carefully built. The prospective differences between the two chambers are so great that tax reform probably is out of the question this year.

The President asked five months ago for revisions of the Selective Service Act. His purpose was to remove some of the inequities that now exist, and to permit a lottery system to go into effect. But Congress has dragged its feet. Draft reform bills still languish in committee.

It was early spring in Washington, and the leaves just coming out, when the President sent up his program on foreign aid. This was a modest program, sensible, not extreme, altogether desirable. Now the leaves are falling, and the program lies in limbo.

The House passed a school lunch bill in March and a cigarette advertising bill in June; the Senate has failed to act. Meanwhile, the Senate passed a food stamp plan; the House has failed to act.

A PRESSING CONCERN IS POSTAL REFORM. WITH THE POST Office Department running up a deficit of \$1.2 billion a year, it ought to be a pressing concern. But the House is taking its own sweet time on a bill that offers little reform at all.

Everywhere the picture is the same. So far as final action is concerned—the actual enactment of public laws—the scoreboard shows a string of goose eggs: truck load limits, drug controls, voting rights, pollution control. A House Judiciary subcommittee is just now getting around to a raft of antiobscenity bills. The President's important recommendations for federal revenue-sharing with the states are stuck in the glue of a Senate committee.

Some of the fault plainly lies, as the President conceded a few days ago, with his own Republican administration. Executive agencies have been slow to translate Nixon's lofty designs into the titles, sections, and subsections of tangible bills in print. The President's proposed reform of the welfare system—one of his major programs—made its appearance barely 10 days ago.

MOST OF THE FAULT, IN MY OWN VIEW, LIES WITH THE CONGRESS. Speaker John McCormack, as king of the House, is a fine gentleman but a feeble monarch. Committee chairmen, like feudal barons, remain masters of their fiefdoms. On the Senate side, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield is loved and respected; but he is not temperamentally equipped, as an impresario, to handle 99 prima donnas all singing at once. The consequences multiply. Draft-age men are kept in suspense, awaiting draft reform. The municipal bond market is demoralized, awaiting tax reform. State and local governments—foreign governments also—cannot make plans that depend on federal aid. In brief, a miserable record; and there is no sign on the Hill of improvement any time soon.



## MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Cutbacks blistered by Far East brass

By JACK ANDERSON



TOKYO — President Nixon's brave attempt to reduce the U. S. build-up in the Far East has got the brass hats more agitated than any event since the military pay raise was turned down.

From Thailand to Taiwan, the generals are firing off hot memos left and right to fight off the cutbacks. The bureaucratic bombardment, apparently, has shaken the Pentagon.

This column has examined the secret exchange, for example, between the Pentagon and the military advisory group on Taiwan. The advisers are commanded by peppery Maj. Gen.

R. G. Ciccolella, who believes passionately that the U. S. should provide Chiang Kai-shek with more, not less, military aid.

IF OUR NUCLEAR BASES on Okinawa are dismantled to appease the Japanese, for instance, Ciccolella wants to relocate them on Taiwan. Old Chiang has already constructed some handy runways, storage tanks and other facilities as an encouragement. This, however, would upset the Chinese communists, with whom Nixon is trying to restore a dialogue.

Ciccolella has also protested vigorously against trimming U. S. support for Chiang's armed forces. From the secret crossfire between Ciccolella's group and the Pentagon, here are excerpts which illustrate the opposition Nixon is encountering in the Far East:

The Pentagon contends that Chiang's forces "are more than adequate" for defending Taiwan and the offshore islands against a Chinese communist amphibious assault.

HOWEVER, THEIR "PRIMARY objective," claims the Pentagon, "has been to regain control over the mainland provinces. On that basis, Chiang has been able to justify maintaining land and amphibious forces which substantially exceed the defense requirements for Taiwan, the Penghus, or the main offshore islands. The

additional divisions would be used in operations on mainland China."

Retorts Ciccolella's group: "Although the USG (U. S. government) does not officially endorse the back-to-the-mainland program, and it is probable that the vast majority of Chinese military personnel have had few real illusions concerning the practical aspects of this program, however, it has served as the cement to hold the GRC (Government, Republic of China) intact in the absence of any real or emotional rallying point.

"We do know privately," adds the Taiwan team confidentially, "that the GRC has considerable sums of money in special funds, mostly marked for contingency use in mainland recovery."

THE PENTAGON, QUESTIONING the value of Chiang's extra forces, points out: "The presence of large GRC army has not caused a reduction in the CPR (Chinese Peoples Republic) threat to either Southeast Asia or Northeast Asia because the CPR has not diverted sizeable defense forces to the Fochow Military Region opposite Taiwan.

"DIA (Defense Intelligence Agency) has concluded," adds the Pentagon, "on the basis of limitations on CPR logistic capabilities that the CPR could not mount major offensives on

more than one front. The CPR threat to Northeast or Southeast Asia would be reduced (if) it became clear that a major offensive against Taiwan was being launched. Some U. S. forces maintained for the defense of either Southeast Asia or Korea could then be redeployed to Taiwan. A U. S. commitment of forces should be more than adequate to deter the CPR."

Ciccolella and his advisers disagreed.

"The CPR military capabilities," they warn, "will improve over the next decade with continued emphasis on the improvement of nuclear weapons capabilities. . . . The CPR has the capability to erupt numerous conflicts which would immobilize U. S. forces in other areas of Asia, negating any U. S. assistance to the GRC."

CICCOLELLA IS PARTICULARLY eager to modernize Chiang's small navy. The Pentagon, however, insists that "the U. S. now maintains the complicated and expensive naval weapon systems necessary to defeat either the USSR or CPR in an Asian sea war. This U. S. capability is more than sufficient for any combination of naval threats."

Because the U. S. seeks "to avoid a direct U. S.-CPR confrontation," however, the Pentagon has furnished Chiang with enough ships to patrol the coast, supply the offshore islands and ward off a Red Chinese amphibious attack.

The Chinese Nationalist Navy "will retain these capabilities" in the Pentagon's opinion, "through FY 73 (Fiscal Year 1973) without major investment in new ships or craft largely because the CPR does not appear to be developing naval offensive forces."

CONTRADICTS THE CICCOLELLA team: "Estimates of CPR shipbuilding are poor, but information is available which indicates that the naval shipbuilding is progressing at a faster rate than indicated (by the Pentagon). We believe that the situation is underestimated."

"The GRC has not successfully engaged the ChiCom navy in several years, having lost three costly engagements in 1965. (The Pentagon) study does not credit the ChiCom navy with the superior performance capability indicated above, nor does it take into consideration the rapid obsolescence of the GRC naval ships." (© 1969 Bell-McClure Synd.)



## BASKETBALL WEEK

San Diego is honoring the San Diego Rockets by declaring Oct. 18-25 as Professional Basketball Week. Attending a proclamation signing ceremony are, left to right, Team Captain Don Kojis, General Manager Pete Newell, Coach Jack McMahon and Mayor Frank Curran.

## Convair to build 6 Atlas launch units

Six Atlas space launch vehicles will be fabricated, assembled, tested, inspected and delivered by the Convair division of General Dynamics during 1970-71 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Hal Peyer, public information director for Convair, said that the contract awarded the past week also includes the conversion of an Air Force launch vehicle, Atlas SLV-3.

THE \$14,303,150 CONTRACT can be handled by the firm's regular production work force, he said, and no need for additional personnel is anticipated.

The space vehicles called for in the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization are slated to become the first

stages for Atlas-Centaur (AC) 22 through 27.

Planned missile assignments for the six new vehicles are 1) an orbiting astronomical observatory, 2) two 1971 Mariner-Mars orbiters for which Convair has already received the NASA contract for two Centaurs (the high-energy upper stage), 3) two Intelsat IV communications satellites, and 4) the Pioneer F, a spacecraft to be launched from the nose end of Centaur to go past Jupiter on a fly-by mission and send back information.

NASA USES THE SLV-3C Atlas booster with a Centaur high-energy upper stage for space launches. The SLV-3 will be modified through provisions of the Convair contract to a

later configuration for the Air Force.

Atlas has been used as the booster in 140 space missions to date.

It has a record of 124 successes, including 96 out of the last 99 missions, and a current string of 47 consecutive successes, according to a NASA-approved release from General Dynamics Convair Division.

Centaur has been successful in 11 of 12 operational missions, the release said.

## Neighborhood service agency offers help

To apply for a job, ask about social security, process immigration papers, join a car pool to a commodity foods distribution center, or take a class in English as a second language.

The Linda Vista Neighborhood Service Center is now

open evenings to 9:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ana Ramirez, director, said services were needed for families whose parents work weekdays and could not go to the center during the old hours.

Morning classes continue from 9 until noon, she said. Monday and Wednesday it's English as a second language. Tuesday it's citizenship.

The PSL class for evening is 4-9:30, Monday and Wednesday. Neighborhood Service Center is located at 6860 Linda Vista Rd. The number to call is 277-1862, with almost any problem.

## Parents aid Cub pack revamping

When Cub Pack 288 announced a parent participation rally and a reorganization, its leaders meant what they said.

Local adults who have offered their services include Lee Graham, cubmaster; Thomas Rowe, committee chairman; Charles Scott, institutional representative; committeemen R. D. Slauson, Bud Jordan, Skip Kellev and Clifton Gooden, and Webelos leader Andrew Hunter.

Den leader coach is Mrs. Donald Brodeur. Den mothers and assistants include Mrs. Merrill Kelley, Mrs. Donna Erickson, Mrs. C. H. Scott, Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Mrs. Leonard Stewart, Mrs. Doris Mowat and Mrs. Annette Chavarria.

Boys who will receive Bobcat pins and who have just joined Cubs include Danny Lepper, Richard Bell Jr., Frankie Garcia, David Inkel, Al McCannell, Jerome Thompson, Gerald Kavanagh, Patrick Travis, William Arata, Edgar Smith Jr., Michael Gooden, Richard Slauson, Scott Copp, Mike Chavarria and Allan Hogwood.

## Decatur PTA slates first fall session

Mrs. John Garvin, president of Decatur PTA, has announced the first general meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Kreile, program chairman, has arranged a novel program, she said.

Parents are to assemble in the auditorium where principal Dean Barnes is to speak about the curriculum. After his remarks parents are to go to their child's classrooms at which time the teachers are to discuss subjects to be studied by students.

Parents can then help enrich their child's studies by taking field trips and having books and items available pertaining to the subject.

On Oct. 24, the PTA is to sponsor a father and son night. This is to include a dinner and a program put on by the San Diego Rockets. Mrs. Richard Snyder is chairman of the event.

## Women voters favor council district ballot

District election of councilmen is favored by the League of Women Voters of San Diego in order to help make city government more responsive to the citizens, La Donna Hatch, league president, has announced.

Members also support apportioning council and school board election districts on the basis of population.

PRESENT METHOD OF districting according to registered voters leaves many important groups of nonvoters without adequate representation. Mrs. Hatch stated. Children, nonresidents assigned here on military duty, and resident noncitizens cannot register to vote but require governmental services, she explained.

Following a recent study of local government responsiveness in San Diego, league members concluded that the City Council and school board are not responsive to the needs of all areas and groups of citizens in the community.

DISTRICT ELECTION IS supported because it would facilitate communication between councilmen and their constituents. It could also reduce the costs of campaigning for council seats, making it possible for candidates of moderate means to run for office.

In addition, district election would make it easier for voters to become acquainted

with candidates and their qualifications.

MRS. HATCH EXPLAINED that members believe San Diego's increased area and growing population make at-large election less meaningful and practical. Individual citizens seem to be bypassed in favor of a limited number of well-organized interest groups, she said.

League members believe means other than district election should also be explored for ways to increase government's responsiveness to the needs of all citizens. Most often mentioned changes were adding seats to the council and school board, establishing neighborhood advisory councils, improving and expanding the town council concept, and creating an independent office of ombudsman for both city and schools.

## Dunphy given Navy shop job

Dunphy Construction Company of San Diego has been awarded a \$581,686 contract for the Torpedo Overhaul Shop, P108, augmenting the Navy Sub Support Facility at Ballast Point, San Diego. The announcement was made by Rear Adm. R. R. Wooding, officer in charge of construction and commander, Southwest Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command in San Diego.

## Social Security gives disability protection

An increasingly important feature of a worker's Social Security insurance is disability protection for himself and his dependents. In slightly more than 10 years the number of persons entitled to payments under this program has risen from less than 150,000 to more than 1,200,000.

Questions received at the San Diego office indicate that local residents would like more information on this program. Just what does it mean to file for disability benefits and when is the proper time to file?

Why do these severely disabled workers delay filing? There are several reasons. One is that many workers believe there is a waiting period before

an application can be filed. This is not true. There is no waiting period before an application can be filed. A severely disabled worker should file immediately for benefits as soon as it appears that he will be unable to work for at least 12 full months.

Often he may be eligible for temporary benefits under a state or company program while his Social Security claim is being processed. By prompt filing a worker can insure that his Social Security disability claim will have been processed and ready for payment when these temporary benefits come to an end.

The San Diego office is located at 232 W. Ash. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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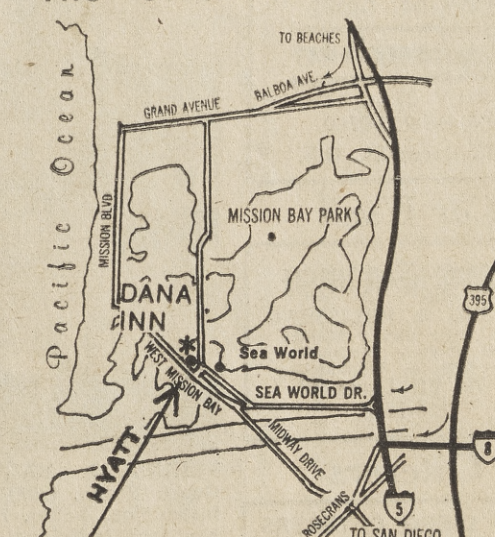
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF GILBERT H. ADAMS, No. 9281  
ADAMS, aka G. H. ADAMS, Decedent.  
Notice is hereby given by W. E. THACKER, Public Administrator, as the Administrator of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent that within four months after the first publication of this notice they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 5555 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego, California 92121.  
Signed W. E. THACKER  
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.  
By DUANE J. CARNES, Deputy, Attorney for said Administrator, Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969.

## CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 48818  
It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person interested therein, to-wit:

NACION ASSOCIATES  
2347 Mission Village Drive  
San Diego, California  
Dated: October 6, 1969.

General Partners:  
STAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY  
3247 Mission Village Drive  
San Diego, California

By Theodore Kaplan, Secretary  
By Herbert J. Solomon, Vice President  
SANDRA INVESTMENT COMPANY  
3247 Mission Village Drive  
San Diego, California

By Herbert J. Solomon, President  
By Theodore Kaplan, Secretary  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Limited Partners:  
SARATOGA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
814 Broadway  
La Mesa, California

By Dennis B. Wittman, President  
POUTOUS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
814 Broadway  
La Mesa, California

By John L. Poutous, President  
STAN DEVELOPMENT CO.,  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On October 6, 1969 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared HERBERT J. SOLOMON, known to me to be the Vice President, and THEODORE KAPLAN, known to me to be Secretary of the corporation

that executed the within instrument known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the within instrument pursuant to its by-laws or a resolution of its board of directors.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, Sally J. Roberts, Notary Public. My Commission expires April 23, 1973.

SANDRA INVESTMENT CO.  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On October 6, 1969, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared HERBERT J. SOLOMON, known to me to be the President, and THEODORE KAPLAN, known to me to be the Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation that executed the within instrument, known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the within instrument pursuant to its by-laws or a resolution of its board of directors.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, Sally J. Roberts, Notary Public. My Commission expires April 23, 1973.

SARATOGA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On Sept. 3, 1969, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Dennis B. Wittman, known to me to be the President of the Corporation that executed the within instrument known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument pursuant to its by-laws or a resolution of its board of directors.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, Robert Kaplan, Notary Public. My Commission expires March 6, 1973.

POUTOUS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On 10-6-69 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared John L. Poutous, known to me to be the Secretary of the corporation that executed the within instrument known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument pursuant to its by-laws or a resolution of its board of directors.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, Reginald A. Vitek, Notary Public. My Commission expires Oct. 28, 1972.

On Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969

## SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

No. 52847

Estate of DONALD TRUMAN BOLTON, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent requiring all persons having claims against the decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned, whose residence or place of business is specified as:

GRACIELA P. BOLTON, Administrator  
C/O Morrow & Young  
Attorneys at Law  
454 Mission Valley Center West  
San Diego, California 92110

within four months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 5555 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego, California 92121.

Signed W. E. THACKER  
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.  
By DUANE J. CARNES, Deputy, Attorney for said Administrator, Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 44837

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person(s) interested therein, to-wit:

Abetter Nutrition Center  
3968 Clairemont Mesa Blvd  
San Diego, California 92118

WITNESS my hand this 16th day of May, 1969.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On this 16th day of May, 1969, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Diego, personally appeared

Donald C. Haynes & Frances L. Haynes, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANCES THACKER  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission expires Dec. 9, 1971 (SEAL)

Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 92785

ESTATE OF HELEN J. MILLER, also known as HELEN JOSEPHINE MILLER, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given by W. E. THACKER, Public Administrator, as the Administrator of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent that within four months after the first publication of this notice they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 5555 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego, California 92121.

Signed W. E. THACKER  
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.  
By DUANE J. CARNES, Deputy, Attorney for said Administrator, Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 48816

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person(s) interested therein, to-wit:

Abetter Nutrition Center  
3968 Clairemont Mesa Blvd  
San Diego, California 92118

WITNESS my hand this 11th day of September, 1969.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On this 11th day of September, 1969, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Diego, personally appeared

Donald C. Haynes & Frances L. Haynes, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANCES THACKER  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission expires Dec. 9, 1971 (SEAL)

Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 92789

ESTATE OF FORREST L. LETZING, also known as FORREST LAVERNE LETZING, aka F. L. LETZING, aka FROSTY LETZING, aka FORREST LUYERNE LETZING, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given by W. E. THACKER, Public Administrator, as the Administrator of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent that within four months after the first publication of this notice they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 5555 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego, California 92121.

Signed W. E. THACKER  
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.  
By DUANE J. CARNES, Deputy, Attorney for said Administrator, Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 48815

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person(s) interested therein, to-wit:

Green & Sons Mobilehome Service  
5328 Custer St.  
San Diego, Ca. 92110

WITNESS my hand this 10th day of October, 1969.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On this 10th day of October, 1969, before me Mary M. Moons, a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared

Elmer L. Green, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MARY M. MOONS  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My commission expires October 9, 1971 (SEAL)

Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969

## CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 48857

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person interested therein, to-wit:

AL BURK ENTERPRISES  
2719 Grand Avenue P.B., San Diego, California 92111

WITNESS my hand this 25th day of Sept., 1969.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On this 25th day of Sept., 1969, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk for the County of San Diego personally appeared

Alan Burkishaw, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk  
By W. G. Heiner, Deputy (SEAL)

Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 41548

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person(s) interested therein, to-wit:

Scientech  
WITNESS my hand this 15th day of November, 1969.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On this 15th day of November, 1969, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Diego, personally appeared

Edgar N. Nilson, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk  
By G. M. Fields, Deputy (SEAL)

Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969

## CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 48772

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person interested therein, to-wit:

Quickclean Building Maintenance  
P.O. Box 11382 Linda Vista P.O., San Diego, California 92111

WITNESS my hand this 3rd day of October, 1969.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On this 3rd day of October, 1969, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk for the County of San Diego personally appeared

Clarence Doyle Sanders, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk  
By W. G. Schlich, Deputy (SEAL)

Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1969

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 48878

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person(s) interested therein, to-wit:

Silvergate Realty  
WITNESS my hand this 23rd day of September, 1969.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On this 23rd day of September, 1969, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk for the County of San Diego, personally appeared

Bill Zografos, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk  
By CLAUDE CHISHOLM, Deputy (SEAL)

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1969

## CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 48855

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person(s) interested therein, to-wit:

Bay Business Service  
3555 Clairemont Drive, San Diego, Calif. 92117

WITNESS my hand this 11th day of September, 1969.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On this 11th day of September, 1969, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk for the County of San Diego personally appeared

Marjory R. Hoagland, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk  
By ELEANOR G. WOOD, Deputy (SEAL)

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1969

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 48855

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego County, San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person(s) interested therein, to-wit:

Yachting Unlimited  
5655 Harbor Drive, Suite A, San Diego, Calif. 92109

WITNESS my hand this 25th day of September, 1969.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

On this 25th day of September, 1969, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk for the County of San Diego, personally appeared

Jean Murray, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk  
By R. B. JAMES, County Clerk (SEAL)

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1969

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# Vikes hold lead, Komets klosing

## Bucs blast Chiefs 35-12 with fine running attack

By VINCE SNYDER  
Sentinel Prep Writer

If Custer had had Jim Koudek and Mike Marquez at the Little Big Horn, history may have been different. It was different Friday night as Koudek and Marquez and Jim Williams led Mission Bay to a 35-12 massacre of the Clairemont Chiefs.

**THE GAME MATCHED UP** the Bucs running attack against the Clairemont passing game. Mission Bay, after losing to La Jolla last week, carried the fight to them.

An interception by John Tighe gave Mission Bay the ball on the Chief 25-yard line early in the first quarter. On the Bucs second play, Koudek ran 12 yards for a touchdown. Marquez added the extra point, and it was 7-0.

The Chiefs came back with a 71-yard scoring drive, capped by a Mike Agosto to George Chandler 35 yard TD strike. The run failed, and the Bucs led 7-6.

**THAT WAS JUST THE** beginning. A Clairemont penalty gave Mission Bay a first and ten on the Chief 35. A quarterback keeper by Marquez covered the 35 yards for the Bucs' second score. Marquez added his second PAT, and it was 14-6 midway in second period.

The Buc defense held the Chiefs again and Mission Bay took over on their own 47-yard line. They marched to the Chief 10 where Marquez sneaked it over for the score, then added his third PAT to make it 21-6.

Mission Bay had a commanding 21-6 halftime lead but they lost the services of

middle linebacker Don Hartelt. Hartelt suffered a knee injury midway through the second quarter to sideline him for the rest of the game.

**BUT THIS ONLY FIRED** up the Bucs even more. They wanted Hartelt to receive the game ball.

Koudek started things off in the second half when he scored from 10 yards out to climax a 50 yard drive in eight plays. Marquez added the extra point and the Bucs were on top, 28-6.

Clairemont got another drive going but Koudek thwarted it by intercepting a Chiefs pass in the end zone.

**MISSION BAY COULDN'T** do anything with the ball and had to punt. Clairemont took over and proceeded to march to the Bucs 15 yard line.

Jim Williams stopped this drive and put the Bucs on the scoreboard with a 90 yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass. Marquez added his fifth straight extra point and the Bucs found themselves with a 35-6 margin.

**THE CHIEFTAINS DIDN'T** quit as they turned a Buc fumble into a score with David Lyons running 31 yards for the score. The run failed again and Mission Bay was still on top, 35-12.

Time ran out for the Chiefs and the Bucs had squared their league record at 1-1. Clairemont is now 1-2.

Jim Koudek rushed for 140 yards in 22 attempts and had two touchdowns. Koudek, with the rest of the Bucs, come down from Cloud Nine and prepare for University next week.

## Vikes lucky, claims coach

By JON DOUGLAS PAGE  
Sentinel Sports Writer

The story was written. Three times Point Loma stopped La Jolla on downs inside their 15. Once at the one yard line and twice on the 14. They had intercepted a Viking pass and recovered a Viking fumble.

They hadn't scored, but they hadn't been scored on, either.

**They were playing the game** without 13 starters, given the boot for training violations. They fielded a squad of 25 players, 16 of them up from the JV, playing their first varsity game. Most of them played both ways, and they were tired.

But they had the ball with 1:50 remaining in the game. They were sure to run out the clock. They were claiming a moral victory. They deserved one.

Carefully they advanced the ball and the clock. First down, 1:10. Another first down. Thirty seconds. Clock running. One play, then another.

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS	
La Jolla	3 0
Kearny	2 0
Madison	1 1
Mission Bay	1 1
Clairemont	1 2
University	1 2
Point Loma	0 3

OVERALL	
Kearny	5 0
La Jolla	4 1
Mission Bay	3 2
Clairemont	2 3
University	2 3
Point Loma	2 3
Madison	1 3*

\*played San Diego Saturday night

Then they fumbled. La Jolla recovered. Frantically the Vikings stopped the clock with :07 seconds to be played. Time for one play. One chance from the Point Loma 30 yard line. One chance to keep the league lead, to beat a rival of 45 years, and to win the homecoming game. Pressure.

The Vikings huddled. Quarterback Gene Wolfchief calmed his team. He told them "This is it." They knew.

They lined up with Ned Beach split wide to the right. Wolfchief dropped back to pass. Everyone knew he would. Beach strode for the end zone with three men covering. Wolfchief threw up a prayer.

Ned Beach answered it as the clock ran out. The senior end pulled the ball from the air ten feet above the end zone, crashed to the ground with it, and suddenly a non-fiction story had a fiction ending.

No one believed it. La Jolla had won 6-0; only Ned Beach knew. He had the ball. Everything else was pandemonium.

The Pointer coaches were sure La Jolla had taken five time-outs. Only four are allowed. The referees said no. Just four. That was it.

The heartbroken Pointers wandered around some, then gathered in a group around head coach Bennie Edens. Edens told them they had nothing to be ashamed of. They had played well, he said. They had out-played them for the most part. "You have nothing to be ashamed of," he told them again. If it helped at all, it helped very little.

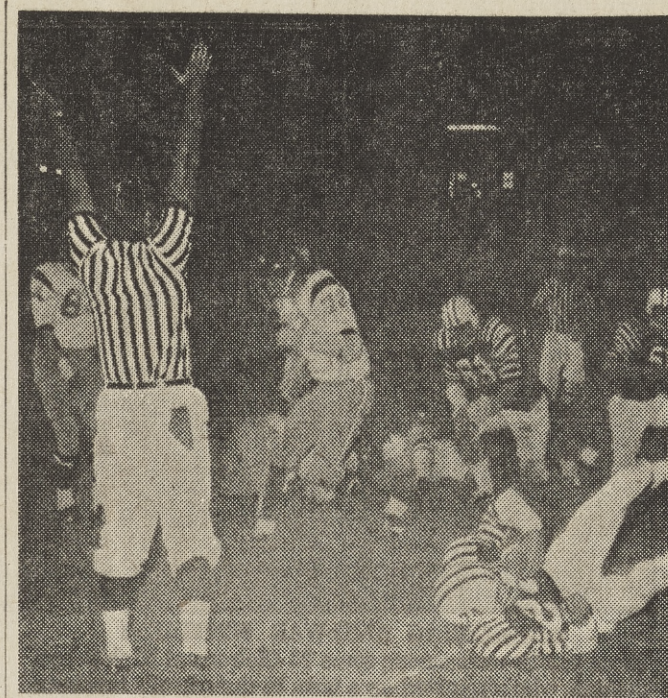
They had played well. Defensively at least. Nine times the Vikings had the ball and eight times the Pointers stopped them. Three drives were halted deep in their own territory; three times they forced La Jolla to punt. They recovered a Wolfchief fumble on the first play of the game, and intercepted one of his passes on the next Viking series. They had nothing to be ashamed of.

Offensively the game was sterile. La Jolla played most of the game in good field position, but couldn't put any points on the board. They were penalized 10 times for sloppy play.

Wolfchief and Beach got all the handshakes at the dance. No one noticed that the Viking defense allowed the Pointers in La Jolla territory only once, and then only three yards in. Stout play. The Pointers could mount only two drives all night. They punted six times. It was obvious their offensive punch was in the bleachers.

La Jolla head coach Gene Edwards held The Shoe after the game. (The old Bronzed Boot goes to the winner of the annual Point Loma-La Jolla contest.) As the photographers gathered around him, he was asked to say "cheese."

He shook his head and said "LUCKY."



KOMETES SCORE  
Larry Waters (24 dark jersey) scores six points.

## Komets jump by Dons 21-0

By JOHN E. WIRGES  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Pre-season picks had Kearny way out in front of the Western League grid wars and from the way the Komets play the game, they belong there. For those still looking for a weak team in the Komets lineup, there is a rumor that the fourth string guards bat cross-handed. Other than that, Birt Slater has a crew that looks every bit like the powerhouse they are rated to be.

**THE KOMETS TOOK THE** measure of a tough-minded University squad, Friday night at Mesa's field, with a fine mixture of passing, running and defense. They mixed it well enough to earn a 21-0 win over the hard hitting Dons.

The Kearns got the first of their three touchdowns late in the first half when Komets quarterback Gene Watkins hit wide receiver Eddie Eviszior for 18 yards. Watkins came right back with another pair of aerials, hitting split-end Dwight McDonald for 12 and 22 yards, putting the ball on Uni's three yard line.

**LARRY WATERS TOOK** the handoff and went over for the score and Shay McFadden kicked the first of three conversions, giving the Komets a 7-0 lead at the half.

Defense was the key in the first half. The Komets held the Dons to a pair of first downs in the first two periods while the Uni's limited Kearny to just six. It was the Komets passing attack that moved the mesa juggernaut.

**THE KOMETS POSTED** their second tally at the 4:19 mark of the third period when Eviszior proved his versatility by taking a hand off and passing to his running mate,

Dwight McDonald for 25 yards and a score.

The Dons came back with a drive of their own and for a time pushed the Komets defense out of the way. Big Tom Balestieri took a Tom O'Connor pass some 18 yards and a first down and Dean Rice ran for another but a series of penalties moved them back and the Dons were forced to give up the ball.

**THE KOMETS CAME ON** strong again in the final period with Watkins hitting Eviszior for 19 yards, and McDonald for 11, setting up the Don defense for a screen. Watkins put both his wide men on the left side and went the other way. He hit Terry Thompson with a screen pass that went for 21 yards, putting the ball on the Uni eight. Watkins ended matters with a strike to Eviszior for the final score of the game, but there was excitement still to come.

A bit of razzle-dazzle defense kept the issue hot with a pair of late interceptions.

**THE DONS, GOING FOR** broke with a long pass, put the ball in the air where Komets Johnnie Walker grabbed it. Walker legged it from the Dons' 40 all the way to the 14 where it looked like another Komets score was in the making, first and 10.

Gene Watkins dropped back to pass but his scoring heave was taken by University's Scott Oberle, who put on a nifty show of broken field running, going from sideline to sideline on his way up to the 25 yard line.

**THE DONS COULDN'T GET** the show on the road however, and the game ended 21-0. The win sets the stage for the Komets' encounter next week with La Jolla. The Western League title could be up for grabs in that one. The Dons meet Mission Bay in another hard battle between never-say-die competitors.

## Bickerstaff named as Torro's cage mentor

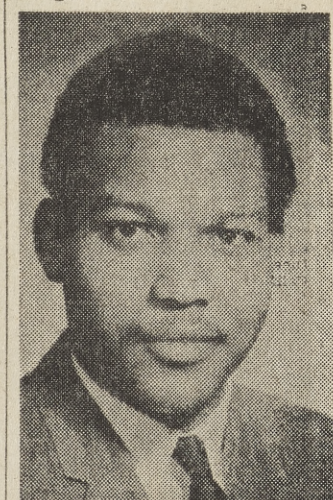
Bernie Bickerstaff has been named to succeed Phil Woolpert as head basketball coach at the University of San Diego. Woolpert resigned as coach and athletic director during the week, but has since decided to remain on as director of athletics.

This is the first head coaching job for the 25 year old Bickerstaff, a 1966 graduate of USD. He starred on the 1965 and 1966 USD basketball teams, scoring 450 points in two seasons while leading the Toros to a 17-11 record in '66, best in the school's history. Bickerstaff was honored as team captain and MVP of the '66 team.

Bickerstaff continued his tutelage under Woolpert after graduation as assistant basketball coach for three years. "Bickerstaff has an excellent knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, is a fine tactician and strategist,"

enjoys the respect of all the basketball players and most importantly, is a fine gentleman," said Woolpert.

The new coach and his wife Eugenia have one daughter.



BERNIE BICKERSTAFF

## SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

## Ducks wing it to local blinds

By JEAN SCOTT

Southland duck hunting outlook is "fair to good," according to Department of Fish and Game Wildlife managers and wardens. Hunters are cautioned that there are differences in the duck and goose bag and possession limits for the Imperial Valley-Saltion Sea area, the Colorado River and the rest of Southern California.

With the duck season opening yesterday, hunters are advised that complete regulations, including maps and a legal shooting hours, are available wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Duck hunters who prefer to stay close to home for their birds can still call Orville Ball at 236-5532 for information as to which reservoirs are still open for hunting reservations. At last report Sutherland had capacity reservations, but there were some spots left at other city lakes.

Last chance for freshwater action at Miramar reservoir for

a few weeks. The lake will close next Sunday, Oct. 19, resting up for the re-opening for the trout season on Nov. 11. As in the past, Miramar will receive regular trout plants, one prior to the opening weekend and weekly thereafter to build up the inventory at the lake.

San Vicente reservoir, located two miles north of Lakeside on Hwy 67 to Morena Dr., then three miles north, will be the only operating reservoir until Lake Murray opens on Nov. 5. Murray, also a trout fishery, produces some surprise catches, bluegill, crappie and catfish in addition to the trout.

Ocean fishing is ignoring the season change. Good yellowtail counts are still coming in from the sportfishers, spotfin croaker are a hot item in the bay and pier fishermen are happy with lobster, queenfish and bonito catches.

It may be duck-season time but in San Diego County, no true fisherman ever racks up his rods—he just brings out his firearms.

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## HOME OPENER

# Big Lou ignites Rockets' liftoff

National Basketball Association action gets off to a giant start in San Diego Wednesday night with a clash between two of the most exciting young teams in the sport.

Elvin "Big E" Hayes will go to the pivot circle against the Milwaukee Bucks' Lou Alcindor, before an expected sellout crowd at the Sports Arena, in a renewal of a rivalry dating back to their college days. Both earned "Player of the Year" honors, Hayes in '67 and Alcindor last year, both were number one draft picks in the NBA and each has tasted victory over the other.

The Alcindor-led UCLA cagers took a pair from the Hayes-led Houston in NCAA title competition and Big E ripped in 39 points to set the pace for his Cougars' upset over the Bruins in a regular season encounter at the Astrodome before a record crowd of 52,693.



LOU ALCINDOR  
Faces old nemesis

Big Lou is perhaps the winningest player in the history of the sport. Alcindor-centered teams have lost but three contests during the 7-foot pivotman's entire high school and college career.

Strangely enough, players from teams inflicting two of the three losses will take the court against Big Lou and the Bucks as members of the San Diego Rockets.

Hayes and Houston gave Alcindor one of his collegiate setbacks. UCLA also lost to USC last year in a low scoring, stall style, ball control contest.

Bernie Williams, the Rockets' second round draft pick

from LaSalle, played on the only prep team to hand an Alcindor team a defeat. Williams, no relation to Rocket teammate Arthur "Hambone" Williams, played his prep ball at Dematha High School in Hyattsville, Md. One of the 82 wins (they lost seven) his club posted during his three years of varsity play was over Alcindor and Power Memorial High School of New York before some 13,000 fans at Maryland University's field-house.

"That was the last time they'd play us," said Williams. "They beat us by three points earlier and we whipped them by three. We tried to get them to play us again but Power Memorial wouldn't do it."

Bernie Williams is ready for the Rockets' home opener. "I'm looking forward to whipping Big Lou again," he smiled.

Not many players can say it that way, but Bernie and Big E have both the right and the chance. It all happens Wednesday night.

The meeting will be one of only two between the Bucks and the Rockets at the Sports Arena this season. The other regular scheduled contest between the pair has been moved to the Astrodome at Houston in a crowd sampling venture that could have a bearing on NBA expansion next year.

—JOHN E. WIRGES—

## Caliente Cap

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SECOND RACE—1 Gypsy Festival, 2 Geva, 3 Go Go Pappa. Longshot Swift Princess.  
THIRD RACE—1 Moment Of Luck, 2 Calibean, 3 Your Joking. Longshot Beppu  
FOURTH RACE—1 Esco Miss, 2 Come Ono, 3 World Of Magic. Longshot Malaya.  
FIFTH RACE—1 Kathy Gold, 2 Vegas Hostess, 3 Roman Dare. Longshot Hidden Diamond.  
SIXTH RACE—1 Gus' Girl, 2 Follow Along, 3 Talking Barbedot. Longshot Ace Of Speed.  
SEVENTH RACE—1 Le Grand Chat, 2 Jamestown Boy, 3 Rare Occasion. Longshot Goldenal.  
EIGHTH RACE—1 Just Jed, 2 Kaygee Miss, 3 Alibi Abbey. Longshot Medalist.  
NINTH RACE—1 Hurry Tonga, 2 Instant Money, 3 Classic Spot. Longshot Peek Ahead.  
TENTH RACE—1 Taos Lightning, 2 Generator, 3 Friendly Pal. Longshot King's Treat.  
ELEVENTH RACE—1 Drafty, 2 Pashas Virtue, 3 Cache Valley. Longshot Chief Bowl.  
TWELFTH RACE—1 Useless, 2 Tudor Tutimer, 3 Top Turbulence. Longshot Lucky Peak.

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MADISON STUDENTS BACK NIXON

The day after the Vietnam Moratorium, red, white and blue armbands sprouted on the campus of Madison High School, signifying support of the President's stand on Vietnam. Dave Peterson, left, has his armband pinned on by red, white and blue clad Cathy Denton. John Watt observes the action.

—Photo by Richard Cox



REGISTERING ANTI-WAR SENTIMENT

These youths were among some 75 Clairemont High School students who assembled on a lawn in the school's luncheon patio Wednesday to participate in the nationwide Vietnam Day Moratorium. The meeting, held after school hours to avoid disruption of classes, was organized by Jim Stewart, the Chieftains' student body president.

## MORATORIUM ON CAMPUSES, ROADS

# Students, motorists air views on Vietnam war

### A SENTINEL STAFF REPORT

The Vietnam moratorium Wednesday was observed in the North Shores area on high school and college campuses and about the streets of the city.

Whatever was accomplished by the day-long demonstration remains to be seen, but, one thing for sure, the business of servicing dead batteries in vehicles boomed in the city.

Auto Club of Southern California reported dead battery calls were up 100 per cent between noon and 7 p.m. of the date. Its usual volume, the Sentinel was told, runs about 50 to 60 calls per day. But the supervisor of Emergency Road Service division estimated an additional 80 calls for dead batteries.

MESA COLLEGE CAMPUS was marked by a demonstration which was peaceful enough. But while all this was going on Senators Barry Goldwater and George Murphy were holding forth at a Shelter Island press conference with stormy predictions of the escalation of war in Vietnam and the resumption of strategic bombing if the attitude of the North Vietnamese in Paris doesn't show a change soon.

With regards to the moratorium, Sen. Goldwater said "Hanoi will twist around the event to make it look like the United States is all against the President. Which is not at all the case."

Sen. Murphy said he agreed and he, like Goldwater, staunchly backs the President's "sound formula" for peace in Vietnam.

MANY OF THE ACTIVITIES held across the nation Wednesday during the moratorium were mournfully sober events.

At Mesa College, however, a

different approach was used to protest the continuation of the war.

War was the topic, but to symbolize their disenchantment, several hundred Mesa students protested by celebrating life.

The organizing committee, comprised of Paul Seaman, Phil Page, Steve Ferguson and Mike Cahley, issued a statement saying "the only effective protest to death is life itself."

Events, which began with a free breakfast provided by MAYA, a Mexican-American student group, lasted approximately six hours. The organizing committee, comprised of Paul Seaman, Phil Page, Steve Ferguson and Mike Cahley, issued a statement saying "the only effective protest to death is life itself."

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS took a business-as-usual position and classes were convened in the direction of Dr. Ellis Benson, Mesa president. Classes were to meet unless 100 per cent of the class voted to dismiss. Instructors were advised not to penalize students who chose to attend the activities.

The day was spent in a variety of ways. A rock band, appropriately named "Life," played in the patio at noon. There were several skits, folk singing, a guerrilla theater group from UCSD, discussion periods, dancing, and speeches by members of the Mesa faculty in the Free Speech Area.

Speakers included Doug Smallhear, history professor, who suggested the argument "it's right for us to be there (Vietnam) because the government knows what it is doing" would only be valid "if we were a government of gods, not men."

SMALLHEAR DENOUNCED South Vietnamese government for its "undemocratic policies," citing a limited to nonexistent free press and the jailing of political dissenters and "peace" candidates.

He ended his talk with a

quote from Gen. Omar Bradley. "Wars can be prevented as easily as they are provoked. Those who do not share in the prevention must share in the guilt of the war dead."

Mike Kuttenuer, philosophy instructor, said "U.S. involvement in Vietnam is not a mistake. It follows logically American foreign policy ideology of the past 20 years, which sees the U.S. as the force of good in an evil world."

Largest applause was drawn by Associated Student President Roy Stafford, an ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran. "I fought there," "I thought it was right. Now I don't know. I believe in the nation, I don't believe in the war." Choking back tears, he said, "I made it back. Thirty-four thousand didn't."

THE STUDENTS, MANY OF them wearing labels saying "Give Peace A Chance," were well disciplined. There was one fight early in the day, said to be nonpolitical.

A visiting grandfather from New Jersey said, "I'm impressed by the marvelous conduct of these kids."

Candles were lighted as dusk fell. The demonstration broke up shortly after 8 p.m. Residents of the Naval Housing Project interviewed were unanimous in their objection to the vigil. Watching the proceedings passively from their porches, their comments ranged from "terrible" to "they're a bunch of hop-heads and addicts."

ABOUT 75 STUDENTS observed the moratorium at Clairemont High School by gathering on a lawn in the luncheon patio. There were no speeches, but merely discussions among the participants.

There was no formal observance of the protest at Madison High School, but

there was a backlash Thursday when some students appeared wearing red, white and blue armbands, signifying their support of the administration's stand on Vietnam.

The counter protest was picked up on other North Shores high school campuses.

At Mission Bay, the volume was about equal between black armbands—supporting the peace moratorium—and the red, white and blue armbands, signifying support of the President. School officials reported there actually were not many of either, but enough to draw notice.

AT LA JOLLA AT ABOUT 1:20 p.m. Wednesday, a group of 15 students sat on the ground outside the principal's office and sang and played the guitar. There were only about 70 armbands noted on the campus of 1,200 students.

Twice the normal absenteeism was noted at Point Loma High School on Wednesday, about 12 per cent. San Diego State College officials contacted the Loma officials to inquire if school was in session, because there were so many young persons at the State demonstration who said they were from Point Loma High School.

For those not in school, the demonstration was carried on in the streets as drivers supporting President Nixon drove about the city with headlights aglow.

An early morning tally at an intersection in the Pacific Beach area noted 202 cars passed in 22 minutes, 22 of them had lights on. From 8 to 9 a.m. at Loring and Ingraham, 70 of 1,000 cars reportedly displayed beams.

IN THE CLAIREMONT area, 1 in 7 cars had lights on, and about the same ratio was tallied at Garnet and Jewell avenues.

As the day wore on, however, the ratio of lights seemed to pick up. An afternoon drive the length of Rosecrans, tabulated a ratio of 1 in 5 cars with lights on. This was checked by two reporters, one on the Nimitz Freeway.

In the press conference at the Kona Kai, Sen. Goldwater said the time has come for the North Vietnamese to "fish or cut bait" in the quest for peace.

He said the United States has made several proposals to reach a peaceful solution, all of which have been flatly rejected. Sen. Goldwater said the time is coming when the United States' patience will run out.

HE SAID IF HE HAD A choice and Hanoi continued to flaunt its disdain for U.S. offers of peace, "I would be strongly in favor of telling its leaders 'we're going to show you what strategic bombing is.'"

Sen. Murphy said he tends to agree. He said, however, he has another view. The alternatives most often mentioned are to get out or maintain the status quo, but "the third alternative is overlooked: win the war."

## CHECKING UP

# Half moon better for love?

By L. M. BOYD

IN ABOUT 97 OUT OF 100 instances, women on their first visits to psychiatrists' offices wear either black or brown dresses. A pollster says he went to considerable expense to find that out, but he doesn't say why.

A SAGITTARIUS GIRL, reports our Planet man, should not be taken to Class X movies. Remember that, young fellow. Sagittarius girls are apt to be highly sensitive to violations of good taste. They horrify with alacrity.

POLITICS AND THE HOLY Word — How long ago was the Book of Ecclesiastes written? That escapes me at the moment.

Anyhow, take a look at Chapter 10, Verse 2. Those with political persuasions may be fascinated to find it says therein: "A wise man's heart inclines him toward the right, a fool's heart toward the left."

LOVE AND WAR—WHICH creates the more romantic atmosphere, a full moon or a half moon?



Boyd

Such is the inquiry from a Montana girl. Unfortunately, she didn't send a snapshot of herself. Too bad.

Would be easier to answer if our Love and War man knew what she looked like. The prettier the girl, he says, the more moonlight she requires for the most romantic atmosphere.

A full moon is exactly nine times brighter than a half moon. So the girl who is at her best under a full moon can be expected to be nine times prettier than a girl who is at her best under a half moon. Girls who are at their best under no moon at all are not listed in his files.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Do bats catch fish?" A. Some do. They fly low, dive fast, snatch up the fish, and eat same in flight.

Their sound system is so good it works both through air and water. At the same time. Airplanes can't find submarines unless they read buoys. But bats can hear the fish swim. When I get my trout farm, if ever, I'm going to study this matter, no doubt on a government grant.

WHAT INVENTORS NEED most is patience, that's clear. Take the mechanical cotton picker, for instance, John Dan-

iel Rust and his brother Mack invented that thing. In 1927. Did the work of half a hundred field hands, and you'd think the planters would have jumped right on it. They didn't, though. They were scared it would knock out the economy. It wasn't until 22 years later that Rust finally got it into mass production for the payoff. Patience, patience.

PERSONAL NOTE — Bumped into a barber this morning who ate garlic. Recently. That was the slowest haircut in memory. Am thinking of moving to Waterloo, Neb. There it's against the law for a barber to eat garlic between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on workdays. A superb piece of legislation, that.

RAPID REPLY: YES, SIR, the first billiard table in the White House was installed under the term of John Quincy Adams. Might be noted, also, the White House's first plumbing was installed under John Quincy Adams.

Your questions and comments are welcome and will be used whenever possible. Address mail to Checking Up, c/o the Editor, the Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego 92109.

# Council bids for cooperation

Continued from Page 1

for its meetings. PPC Chairman Spike Webb replied that the committee had always had such a policy in effect.

The BZT further requested of the PPC that rezoning of the Sunset Cliffs Boulevard R-2 strip be discussed at the next PPC meeting. It also called to the attention of the PPC the discrepancy, of up to 150 per cent, between the population density figures of the Peninsula Community Plan and the Ocean Beach Planning District. Both reports dealt with projected population figures for Ocean Beach.

In a final action with the PPC, the BZT Committee requested a letter be sent to Peninsulans, Inc., indicating approval of a proposed curb cut limit in R-4 zoned areas. The PPC proposal would limit cuts in front of apartment buildings to 20 per cent of total frontage, not to exceed 10 feet. Webb said the plan would eliminate front yard parking for future apartment buildings and require builders to provide subterranean or elevated parking.

THE BZT REQUESTED THE Town Council to send a letter to the proper authority regarding limitations on neon signs in Mission Bay Park, a measure designed to decommercialize the park. It also requested two additional letters be sent to Councilman Sam Loftin. The first wants the freeway-type directional signs at the intersection of Nimitz and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard replaced with low-profile signs in an effort to increase the aesthetic appeal of the concerned area.

The second letter to Loftin requests information on planned city action for the swampland in the 4200 block of West Point Loma Boulevard. Information was presented that filling of the swamp had already been started by the city, but the council felt the letter would show its concern in the matter.

The BZT Committee requested a complete report from the city, within 10 days, regarding the Warren Housing project, and strongly recommended that the city adhere to the previously accepted Peninsula

Plan to acquire the Warren Housing for park land.

THE REMAINDER OF ACTION from BZT concerned the Pereira Report. The Ocean Beach Town Council ratified the following recommendations from the Mission Bay Committee:

Question the advantage of reshaping De Anza Cove (Section 9).

Approve public use of De Anza Cove at the expiration of the present lease (Section 9).

Suggest the recommended amphitheater from Section 4 be relocated to Section 9.

Oppose cabanas, lockers and day hotels (Section 9).

Approve retention of UCSD wildlife preserve (Section 10).

Remaining land in Section 10 be retained by the city and UCSD for public recreation use.

Approve abandonment of camper parking in the northeast corner of Vacation Isle (Section 11).

Approve careful review of use of Section 12.

Question the expiration date of leases in Section 13.

Walsh, Wilson to square off on Intercept

"Absolutely foolish" is how County Supervisor Jack Walsh has termed Operation Intercept.

However, Assemblyman Pete Wilson has a different view. He gives the controversial project an emphatic vote of confidence.

The two politicians will square off for a debate of the federal government's border crackdown on drug traffic at the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting Monday at the Yacht Harbour Inn.

Ramona Peterson, chamber general manager, said the 7:30 meeting would be open to the public.

Oppose the renewal of leases (Section 13).

Request the city to acquire enough land to ensure the public use of the area (Section 13).

Approve the close coordination of future development of private land on the Mission Beach strand with Mission Bay Park (Section 14).

Approve at least two other "windows to the sea" (Section 14).

Approve the creation of a Planned Unit Development for all residential and commercial properties in Mission Beach (Section 14).

Oppose leasing dock and slip space (Section 14).

APPROVE OFF-STREET parking, landscaping and height limitations for Mission Beach (Section 14).

Other committee reports received by the town council, but requiring no action, were bylaws, Ocean Beach Recreation Council, surfing meet, Peninsulans, Inc.; promotion, youth and human relations.

Concern was expressed to the Ocean Beach Town Council about the removal of the sea retaining wall at the foot of Newport Avenue. Acting on a motion by Mrs. Strelchun, the group requested from the city the circumstances leading to the wall's removal and expressed the group's desire to be informed of future events of community interest prior to their happening. The removal of the wall came as a surprise to the council. Ridenour reported he and Sergeant Augustine had met with Mayor Curran two days prior to the removal and discussed the wall, but no mention was made of plans to eliminate the structure.

In a final motion by Ted Kistner, the council recommended the City Council ban

curb cuts in excess of 12 feet for R-4 zoned areas on a city-wide basis. Webb told the group such action had been contemplated by the City Council upon recommendation of various planning groups in the city. The motion was unanimously carried by voice vote.

Ridenour adjourned the meeting at 11:55 p.m. Ray Perrine, a member of the board of directors, expressed to the council that more had been accomplished at the Oct. 15 meeting than any he could recall.

## Arena deal

Continued from Page 1

tion of property taxes "of a significant amount" and a bond indenture provision which restricts the use of selected revenue sources and requires maintenance of substantial amounts of cash reserves.

Morey said the principal causes of financial difficulty could be resolved if the governmental body took over the lease and instigated some reorganization of the facility. He also said there is excellent potential revenue for the county if the lease negotiations are successful.

## Back in Calif.

Airman Felimon Adrid Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Felimon Adrid, 2981 Epaulette St., Mission Village, was graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command at McClellan AFB, Calif.

The aircraft mechanic is a Kearny High School graduate.

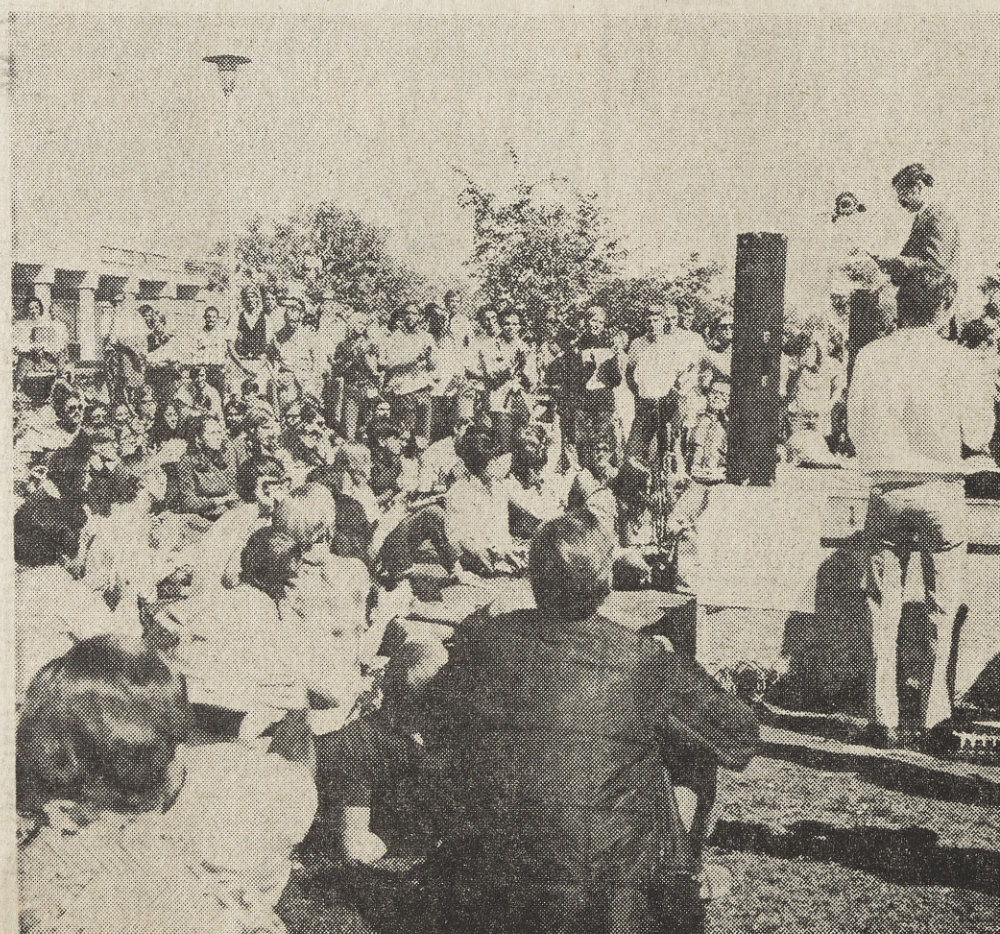
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STUDENTS CELEBRATE LIFE TO PROTEST WAR

Michael Kuttenuer, Mesa College philosophy professor, addresses convocation of students in college Free Speech Area last Wednesday, Oct. 15, as part of the Celebration of Life, a protest against death and the Vietnam War. The activities were in conjunction with the nation-wide Moratorium to End the War in Vietnam.